THE MARRIED FLIRT.

Privileged Brauties of Gay Socie

Whom It Were Well to be a

Little Say of.

SUNDAY, : : JULY 15, 1883.

THE PORTAL TO LIFE. We publish this morning an article upon the Memphis cometery at Elmwood that cannot fail to win the attention of Memphis and made holy by the earthy presence of fulness in proportion to population, as Memwhy and the whither of human life? In a heart warm with love for her down-trodthat death can leave behind the perfume of women and deprived them of their natural But to the resident of Memphie there is clouds of centuries of ignorance which have other than this in Elmwood, and strongly so long grown in the poisonous atmosphere the article we publish this morning recalls of cruelty and injustice, and which had it-there is the thought of those we once crushed the valor and pride from knew, with whom we have mingled, con- woman's heart, have been dispelled. tended with, loved, honored or associated. Once in a while the voice of Here they lie, insensible to pain or Mrs. Meriwether is heard, but the music to carees. As we catch sight of their names, is set to higher keys, for she no longer dehow they start up in person before the spairs of justice to her sex. The article mind's eye! Their voice, their smile, their which we publish from the Boston Journal of step! Again and again, as we pass along Education, it will be seer, compliments the the walks and glarce at the tombetones charity, the promusence of the Memphis bearing well-remembered names, Elmwood women in good works. The tendency of the last baby, recently born, is the eleventh. ceases to be the home of the dead-slive times is to shirk unpleasant responsibilities and as we knew them they crowd around us. But here in Memphis the women have shown They sak, Do you remember what I said to that what Washington Irving said is true: you in our walk? Do you remember ! "That there is inevery woman's heart a spark free library. what happened on our journey? Do you of heavenly fire, which lies dormant in the remember the adventures, and business, and I broad daylight of prosperity, but which toils and pleasures in which we have been [kindles up and beams and blazes in the dark connected together? Then comes the su- | hour of adversity." Mrs. J. C. Johnson, would make a fortune for him. preme presence of all! A name that is dear, who died a few months since, left behind her whose owner we loved more than life-gone? a fame more enviable than the canonized positor in the office of the Carbon (Pa.) Ad-Yes. But "if we have kept our first faith hero who climbed to eminence on the pyraand held steadfast to the truths learned at mid built by the skulls of his one mother's knee"-not gone forever. We alsin victims. Her noble heart was recall a grave in an Eastern garden, and as exuberant with charity, and her hands when he said that "lew men, comparatively, think they are fitted to be lawyers, doctors the other shades that are surrounding us, example of the perfect woman. After the united States, of reasonable age, who doubts and in clear tones, full of sympathy for hu- men had failed to raise the necessary means his ability to occupy the editorial chair." man sorrows, full of compassion for human to build the Nash Library, the women of anguish, for His tears, too, have fallen be- Memphis took charge of the enterprise, and tin anguish, for His tears, too, have fallen beside a mortal's grave, he assures us "Death is are laboring with a zeal worthy of success."

tists to have a Baptist Bible, was the wisest that could be made under the circumstances. the portal of life." The dark, unlovely grub Mrs. Apple Burke, president of the Ladies' struggles with his death and emerges radiant with the colors and the buoyancy of the butwith the colors and the buoyancy of the butwith the colors and the buoyancy of the butterfly. The rough trunk and bare branches, acter, is doing much now, as she has always OBEN CLEVELAND, who died in Cleveland of the winter's oak revivify and put out done, to justify the tribute which our Bos Sunday last, in the ninety-ninth year of his fresh, green leaves, and a thousand ton contemporary pays to the women of roots lie black and motionless in the ground that in the spring shall deck the hills with pressed similar views to those uttered by this

| Contemporary pays to the women of received a fall which caused his death. He had voted for nineteen candidates for the Presidency, and was the oldest "drummer" in

And the prince and section of the significance and the street prince and the prin flat and parrow, and his muscles undeveloped and flaced. He set to work after reading Biakie's instructions, to become strong and robust. He began first with three-pound dumb belis, using them every morning, and taking a walk of two or three miles later in the day; his muscles soon showed improvement, his appetite increased and he was doing himself apparently great good. After the size of his conversions. Teaching is on a par with the control of education are very horizon and the control of education are very horizon. His bome in Indianspolis is eminestly respectable but not fashionable. Here he entertains with old-fashionable. Similar to give a recipitor to each State Legislature, which is regularly looked forward to as a feature of the section, as a feature of the section, as a feature of the section a few weeks he incressed the size of his domb-bells to five pounds, and lengthened the highest of occupations, and there is, in ber of the Second Presbyterian church of his walks to four miles a day, with very appropriate many ministry professing as it does the salvation of the sacred all religious objects. parent good +flects, and then, anxious ministry, professing as it does the salvation expand his chest by other exercise of souls, for in teaching the young the soul's having more direct effect upon it, he fertile soil is laid open to the first seed sown; the elbow and shoulder-blade is indulged in took to rowing on the Harlem river, if thorns and thistles be scattered broadcast, only by the du es; by gentlemen never. The every morning taking a pleasant pull at the if ranger and hatred be implanted, it must oars. His fare was plain and simple: A be a powerful preacher indeed who can root

still more skilled in the art of swindling, is aleep was sound, his digestion excellent, h's as the goose is to the tailor. The United States has been peculiarly blessed in this respect for many years. When Grant ascended to the Presidency he knew the country was pining for a Supervising Architect, another ring, on rubbing which the government build-Donald and Babcock, he thrust it in the face tective grapples the disguised burglar. Mulwrists, and general symptoms of debi thought best to consult a physician, and or Congress and the amount he desired to steal and needed rest. The physician prescribed a in the construction of each new building. tonic, plenty of substantial, nourishing food, He hurled rotund curses at all who interand all the sleep possible, and under this regimen the young man is slowly recovering the vitality he lost during the summer when he thought he was putting new life and strength into himself. The physician wto had him in charge said he had on his visiting list a large number of young men who had used themselves up physically, some of them beyond recovery. If they live they will be prematurely old men. Too much exercise is as bad as no exercise, if not worse. Just where the golden mean is, must be determined by individual experience. worse. Just where the golden mean is, must be determined by individual experience. Perhaps the time to quit is just when one feels the first symptom of fatigue or weariness. We have long been convinced that the was a colossal swindier, that he was architecting his own fortune in the time to quit is just when one feels the first symptom of fatigue or weariness. We have long been convinced that the was architecting his own fortune in that he was architecting his own fortune in that he was architecting his own fortune in the company had acted under a mistake of law and fact. Judge Blodgett decided they guisbed persons. It was said of the lives of eminent persons. It was said of the lives of eminent persons. It was said of the same time sapping and mining and undermining the Treasury to do it. It was feeled that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reway that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reway the field by the bridge company in the was then filed by the bridge company in the was accomplishment which ended that the company had acted under a mistake of law and fact. Judge Blodgett decided they are stabled him to be so was his "perfect acquaint the company had acted under a mistake of law and fact. Judge Blodgett decided they are stabled him to be so was his "perfect acquaint the company had acted under a mistake of law and fact. Judge Blodgett decided they are stabled him to be so was his "perfect acquaint the company had acted under a mistake of law and fact. Judge Blodgett decided they are stabled him to be so was his "perfect acquaint the company had acted that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reward that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reward that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reward that the towns were not liable. A bill a late nobleman, who was described as a reward that the towns were not liable. A bill a and members of gymnasiums has resulted in that he was to be hoisted out of office by one entered a decree in the company's favor to more mischief than good. The spirit of of his own derricks, he resigned his place that effect unless the towns pay the amount emulation rapidly develops among young and spited the Republican party by turning people. To be able to turn more somersaults, Greenbacker, and when that party gets conclimb ropes, hang to bars, lift the body by trol of the government Mullett is to be made main force, or lift the most pounds; to row, walk or run the fastest, and to exceed in other gymnastic feats, becomes an absorbing buildings at the top and build downward. is need of constant rectraint, and the incul-cation of moderation in all things, but these admonitions are forgotten in the excitement of the moment. The mode of living which

embraces moderate and regular exercise, ernment, the millions that had been stolen clesuliness of body, cheerfulness of spirits, by Mullett and his conspirators, he broaded plain, nutritious food, with sound sleep and in sadpess and sorrow over the disgrace of them first? Any one will do." Gordon plenty of it, is the way to preserve the physical resources and to secure a vigorous old ast. He under ook to reconstruct and finish. The French Engineer Perfectly Indifferplenty of it, is the way to preserve the phys- which had been brought upon his refined

THE GOOD WOMEN OF MEMPHIS. | new had one charm—the picturesqueness of We publish in another column an article

old ruins. But it seems Mullett had infected citizens, especially of those who have spent under the above need from the Journal of his abominations and the very air into all or a considerable portion of their life in Education, published at Bostov. The tribute which they lifted their ugly spires with his Accepts the Agreement or Not-National Memphis; who have seen the now consecrated to the women of Memphis is well deserved, exuding corruptions, and it was not long bespot grow from its for st wildness to a place for there is no city in all this broad Union, that fore the susceptible Hill was seized with the beautified by the loving attention of years, can bosst of as much female talent and ust- disease which migde his predecessor a disfigured wrick. Hill's crookedness has long those who once trod our city streets. De- phis. In literary culture and ambition they been suspected. His derricks were used praved must be the heart that can pass excel the men. It used to be a rare occur- more in lifting the contents out of the public among the ranks of the departed, as they sleep beneath the grassy turi or repose under the marble that records their names, without a touch of solemn reverence for the memory of the day emanate from the women of the day emanate from the contents out of the day markle to its place. At first the charges were insinuated against Hill. Instead of hurling buttresses the cholera occurred at Damietta (eaths from cholera occurred to its place). The contents out of the day emanate from the contents out of the contents out of the day emanate from the contents out of the contents of t touch of solemn reverence for the memory of jects of the day emanate from the women of of oaths and manaard roofs of "cuss words" fellow-mortals who have passed through the Memphis. Miss L. Virginia Smith, who at his assailants, as did Mullett, trials and endured the mortifications of life, afterward became Mrs. French, first attract- he submitted with the meekness of inand now have entered the silent land. Is ed the attention of the country to the female jured innocence, and took refuge in the nel has been arrested and replaced by a Brit there not a hush in the silence around their talent of Memphis, as it was through the citadel of an unsulfied name. But he was ish officer. Isst homes such as is felt nowhere else? Is columns of the APPEAL her genius was first soon smoked out of this fortress and forced bar, near Tantab. there not a chord, that while it reveals cor developed. Mrs. E. A. Meria ether has a to call for an investigation. Ecough has row sings of rest, in the harmony of the national reputation as a talented speaker already been disclosed to show that the breeze that gives motion to the foliage and and writer, and many who have derided mantle of Mullett has fallen, upon approsighs among the grass? And when in harsh her for daring to engage in printe shoulders, as Hill has been turning sighs among the grass? And when in harsh her for daring to engage in winter ruder blass burst upon the leafless the discussion of the cruel tyrancies to which his detrick on its vertical axis from the winter ruder blas's burst upon the leadess the discussion of the crueityranoissio which is garries on its related and the dennded shrubs, do not their her sex were subjected, and all other questions of the Treasury building to his own in regard to the Suez Canat is possible. It trees and the denuded shrubs, do not their voices that echo among the walks, and among the corridors of bereaved branches, now conspicuous in imitating her example—

be has been connected with all sorts of commodified. A son of De Lesseps was harring to the outer cannot be now conspicuous in imitating her example—

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be has been connected with all sorts of con
constructions. speak for thought and wisdom with a weight reflecting the light which she had kindled, spiracies to cheat and rob the government that commands our veneration, and suggest and to see burning in a bright and beautiful he is paid to protect. Is there no way by solemn self-communing as to the whence, the blaze, has been the dream of her life. With which the government can rid itself of a scheme. At least thirty Liberals will oppose Supervising Architect? For sixteen years why and the whither of human life? In a heart warm with love for her down-frod- Supervising Architect? For sixteen years it, and several others will abstain from voting Elmwood the ross is as winning and the den sex, and with the gift to set glorious Mullett and Hill have made themselves a on it. The Irish members will join the Conlily as elegant as elsewhere, but here thoughts to the thrilling music of eloquent couple of subterances caverns for swallows thoughts to the thrilling music of eloquent couple of subterances caverns for swallows the proposition. At a meeting of the tell us snother lesson than that they word, she has educated her sex to plead not ing up the national tressure. The stream has been constantly pouring, but the vortex has been constantly pouring. whisper elsewhere. They tell us that for the right of suffrage, but freedom from has been constantly pouring, but the vortex beauty can dwell even with the grave, and the injustice which had so long dwarfed still yawns. Congresses may come, and ongresses may go, but the appropriations good deeds and the bue of kindly virtues. and inclienable rights before the law. The for Mullett and Hill's buildings flow on for PERSONAL MENTION.

> An eloquent New York restaurant waiter says Talmage is a "regular old hoss on out-meal musk." GEN. CROOK says he has not had a good night's sleep for three months. He should procure a position on the New York police

most of his time away from home, but they don't seem to miss him there. Madame's while president, over his road, the Philadel-phis, Wilmington and Baltimore, has now given nearly \$1,000,000 to Baltimore for a

liteness of the Virginia duelist in lifting his hat to the gentleman he has just mortally wounded, if put into any ordinary business, WILLIAM MOSTHIMER, a one-handed com

ente fastens his stick diagonally across the "box, and sets, corrects and distributes 000 "eme" of solid minion each day. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW stated it quite right PROF. SCHAFF says the decision of the Bapbut "the common sense of the Christian per

A person skilled in the art of building and as essential to a well-regulated government

Aladdin possessing the wonderful lamp and Aladdin possessing the wonderful lamp and ring, on rubbing which the government buildings would suddenly buige from the ground logs would suddenly bulge from the ground whenever wanted. Grant is a good man, who detested malfeasance and peculation in office, and lighting the lamp which enabled which is a plinth with tablets; above the office, and lighting the lamp which enabled him to find such houset men as Belknap, Mc-Donald and Babcock, he thrust it in the face upon its four corners, supporting a scroll. of every man he met while searching for a The shaft bears upon its face the relief, Supervising Architect. At last the calcium light fell upon the honset face of Mullett, and as a smile of satisfaction suffused his face, he pulled Mullett in with as much delight as the delight as the delight as a special content of the supervision of the supe lest was placed on watch as the Supervising usme in full. The pluth of the monument bears also the name in full, his life dates with his costly scaling ladders and derricks.

He seemed to think that the office of Supervising Architect included in its functions the supervision of the whole government, and he undertook to supervise the appropriations of Savior Jesus Christ."

Dears also the name in Iuli, his life dates (July 24, 1819, and October 12, 1881), and the following inscription, being the last clause of his will: "For the great hereafter I trust in the infinite love, as it is expressed to me in the life and death of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

mania for athletic exercise among collegians stead of the public buildings, and learning were equitably entitled to this relief, and

*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Assisted Emigrants Returned.

ent as to Whether the English the quarries which Mullett had stuck on end in erchitectural chaor, and nithough Government

Fete Day in France-Irish Affairs at the Vatican.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—Thirty-eight was killed at Antietam?" discusse. The colonel and his staff became who overheard, Barlow told the alarmed at these deaths and fled. The colo-Cholers has appeared at Belkas and Cho-

ENGLAND. SOUNDING DE LESSEPS.

DE LESSEPS PERFECTLY INDEPENDENT. M. Fontane, secretary of the Su-z Canal Company, in an interview confirmed the re- a more free-and-easy tone, which renders marks made by De Lessepe that he (De Les-

was in progress two houses were struck by ligatning and two occupants killed and many

German Baron's Fourteenth-Street hape, from hame. Then the letters were Beer-Garden-The Fascinating d-stroyed. But the incident touched Gordon so that he made a special exertion to have Barlow sent through the lines or to have his wife admitted to Jessie Maillard.

him. That being done the two armies fell spart, and these men saw each other no more. Jay Gould's Titled Body-Guard-Sidney fordon considered Berlow to be dead. Berow had also seen that a Gen. Gordon had Dillon and Russell Sage-Life seen killed somewhere. They met again at a at the Branch. know each other through the change of time. After some lapse Gordon said: "Gen. Bar-low, are you a relative of that Barlow who

what I would call a business suit, but that cothing so useful as that is compatible with his aspect. It is notable for wide checks and loud yellow. At bathing time, now about noon, he saunters down to the beach in a pajamah—that is to say, a loose sack and wide trousers, made of light colored stoff girlishly trimmed, and normally worn in one's bedroom. His advent on the eands in such a rig astounds those who have not become accustomed to him, and alarms them a little, too, because they get the idea at first that he is a lunatic. It might be expected that he would be still more remarkable when attired for the NEW YORK, July 12.- In a Fourteenth street music garden, all st once, I saw a German baron, an Italian count and a young Jewess who, though without a hereditary title, had won distinction. The baron was jewess who, though without a hereditary title, had won distinction. The baron was behind the bar superintending a brisk sale of beer. His aristocracy was genuine. He was the Baron Otto von Muhlbach, and his social suit of locas flames. Why? Because he don." Then, at the request of the persons who overheard, Barlow told the tale amid eminence was not altogether due to a lifting at birth, but was somewhat owing to genius in the family, for he was a nephew of Muhlbach, the novelist. A very dignified and handsome man was he, and yet not ashamed in a costume of white broadcloth; and in the of his business, for his name was lettered on the front window, without the title, but with appended references to beverages and cigsra. The baron came to America a few years ago traveled about the country awhile, and then women of the bem mende do more harm than in the midet of a night's carousal, bargained to those married women who amuse them. to buy this resort. The proprietor was asa designation which is a misnomer for no direction can be harmless where one of the parties to it is a married woman. There may be nothing essentially wrong in the affair, no harm may accrue either to her or to the man upon whom she exercises her powers of attraction, but her husband is made unhappy, and she becomes the subject of unplessant comment. It is frequently said that pretty young married women are much more attractive to gentlemen then it is possi-

more attractive to gentlemen than it is possi-ble for young ladies to be. The reason asmore attractive to gentlemen than it is possible for young ladies to be. The reason assigned for this is that men can talk to them with less restraint, can adopt toward them a more free-and-easy tone, which renders took it, it has become a gathering place for them agreeable companions. The truth of the matter is that men may with impunity lavish victions women. Ther must be well dressed tage, but the present proprietor, Pail Daily and reasonably polite, it is true, but their of Pailadelphia, made a large addition to i accepted the agreement relative to the second Suez canal. He declared that speculators were opposed to the agreement and
were interested in their own schemes. He
stid an English canal was possible, becauss De Lesseps had obtained complete
control, to interfere with which would be
robbery. De Lesseps, he said, was determined
to carry out his programme, with or without

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Each has accumulated wealth which I have heard estimated at as much as \$20,000,000, and certainly can in neither c see be less than \$10,000,000. Gould is not a self-reliant man, in spite of his enormous success. He is clever in devising schemes, alert in detecting their strong and weak points, and sufficiently unstrong and weak points. New York Tribuse: A wig-maker's shop is a curious place. The heads of hair and brards that hang up in glass crass have more interest than ordinary shopwares, and the customers that drop in are almost always sure to have odd traits of character. "You show the same than might almost facey that a wig has intelligence under it," said Mr. Hellmer, of Hellmer & Gluth, whose shop is near Wallack's old theater. He took down from a shelf a box full of wigs, which looked like so many

the work of the formation fill. The fill and the fill and

as also made every night."

The wig-maker pointed to a collection of while out of bed, and their visions sales p rephotographs hanging on the wall. Autong them were those of Rignold, Kate Claxton, Clara Morris, Ross Coghlan and Mrs. John Wood.

"They all have wig on," he said, "although worthily informed that there is a wide diver-Clara Morrio, Rose Coghain and Mrs. John Wood.

"They all have wig con," he said, "although you would not thins til."

"Doe Res Cochian always a war a wig?"
"Sometimes she appears with her own own times the more intresting—will generally be able to make himself acceptable in domain and a willing ardience. Besides, for one's own private readings, there is no him gore agreeable and instructive than the lives of eminent persons. It was said of a late nobleman, who was described as a remarkably agreeable man in conversation, at the one leading accomplishment which enabled him to be so was his "perfect acquainting uished persons of his own age and that which preceded it."

An Instellent of Antietam.

Gath in Cincinnati Enguirer: The Ex-Confectate Gee, Gordon told me an interesting story about two interviews he held with Gen.

Barlow. At Sharpeburg Barlow was apparently mortally wounded, and fell into Gordon's hands, Gordon told me an interesting story about two interviews he held with Gen.

Barlow. At Sharpeburg Barlow was apparently mortally wounded, and fell into Gordon's hands, Gordon told a liking to him, and asked if he could not do something for Earlow, "I think not, general," said the young man. "I shall be buried here, no and the sound man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a young man also, took the letters and then a y

Naw York, July 14.—The nortality to this sity rose this week from 1051 to 1110, which is a very high rate, considering the temperate state of the weather.

the waistoand below the tangan. Essentitives were applied, and, in the course of an hour, he recovered consolou-nees, and that night was taken back to this city, wrapped in blankets. He has lain abed ever since, but not on his back.

schools at Walden, who was of the party, and who first gave professional attention to Thomasen, says that the accident waste certainly have been fatal but for a pistol which Thomasen carr ed in his hip pocket, and which deflected the currest. His physician in this city concurs in that belief. It will probably be a month yet before be esa leave his bed.

the ridicule which he cannot help seeing that he excites in the fact that, without clothes to bring him out of insignifi-cause he would never get a second glance. As it is he is the laughing-stock of the largest

hotel along the shore. He changes his suits five or six times a day. Early in the more-

ing he puts on a corduory coat and linen breeches, or Knickerbockers, such as bicycle

riders wear, and in which he takes a walk.

On his return he dresses for breakfast in what I would call a business suit, but that

impessible black frock coat and dark trousers. The former is conceivable if he wears corsets

in the New Education, as Illustrated by Their

Noble Work in the Public and Private Schools of the Bluff City-A Well-Merited Tribute.

The Journal of Education, published at Boston, contains the following well-deserved tribute to the worth of the women of the outh, especially Memphis.

The Good Women of Memphis. In no city of the South have we come upon such a notable illustration of the work which is to be done by woman in the new education as in thee ity of Memphis, Evcrywhere in our travels through these States we find the superior young womanhood of every locality responding to the people's call for improved school-keeping. Outside a somewhat limited circle of admirable masters and superintendents, the superiority in moral consecration literary culture and evening he surpasses all that I have men-tioned by squeezing himself into a seemingly impossible black frock coat and dark trousers. the women teachers, in all public and sec-oodary private schools. This is the natural result of the present status of Southern afas they say he do:s; but how he gets his panishoons on is a problem. His legs are small enough for the purpose, but do his feet screw off and on? or has he discovered a way

fairs.

For a full generation to come, it will be difficult to hold any large number of the superior class of young Southern men to the unremunerative work of school-teaching. Fifteen hundred dollars a year is now the of donning them shirt-fashion, over his dear little head? perior class of young Sonthern men to the our reminerative work of school-teaching. Fifteen hundred dollars a year is now the largest salary paid for superinemency in cities of 5000 people, and the same amount of first-class work in any other direction is sure to bring a larger remuneration. There is no part of the world where an able and trained young man will be so sure of great saccess, in a core of useful ways, for the next half orntury, as in our Southern States. Desirable as it may be that this sort of men should be largely engaged in public and private school-work, it is highly improbable that the people at present will be induced to pay the salar's necessary to hold a great number of them to this occupation. But the demand for superior education in all quarters, especially among the white population, must be met.

For this emergency there essens what can only be regarded as a Providential supply. The South is full of young women, not infer to the similar class in any part of the similar class in any GAMBLING BY THE SEA. The Tiger's Maguificent Lair at Long Cincinnati Enquirer: Before I went pietest gambling establishment in this country. It was originally Chamberlain's cou

lette-tables, lay-outs, etc., in New York, COR COMDIUM. O heart of hearts! when death at length Thy stormy poles shall be hushing. And through thy valves the tides of life In raddy flow no more are gushing. trust and hard cosh, in dealing with their superior with in heir newschool life. The success of their puritie and academical schooling for the next generation will depend largely on bringing thomands of these splendid girls to the front, giving them the masn for thorough educational and pedagogic training, and planing them in positional and pedagogic training, and planing them in positional and pedagogic training.

cles that will identify it?"

No, I can't tell what was in it exactly; the subject has slipped out of my mind. I don't know exactly what you asid, but it was a magnificent sermor. It did me more good than all the preaching I ever heard. It has just staid by me for fifteen years.

"And you cannot recall a word that will just staid by me for fifteen years."
"And you cannot recall a word that will help me to identify it?"
"Well, I can't now bring up what it was about, but I remember how it wound up. You said: 'Theology ain't religion—not by a —— sight!'" Picking Up Broken Cables

Ace of Steel: The laying of telegrap cables is now so common that the description of the machinery for picking up a broken one will be read with interest. It consists of a rope about an inch and a quarter in diame-ter, made from the strongest hemp, with in-tersoven wires of fine steel. The grapuel at the end is merely a solid shaft of iron some two feet long, and weighing

temperate state of the weather.

So PREVALENT AND SO PATAL HAR CONconstruct become that it is now everywhere
dreaded as the great ecourge of humanity;
a put in their lormative stages all paintoany complaints may be readily relieved and
controlled by resorting promptly to Dr.

Jayne's Expectorant, a curstive specially
adapted to soothe and strengthen the bronchial tubes, allay inflammation, and loosen
and remove all obstructions. It is a certain
remedy for asthma, and also for coughs and
colds.

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suddenly to a high point; but the exact weight of the cable being known the dynamometer signals by the steady rate of increase its hold on the cable far below. The case and certainty with which cables are picked up in these days is amering. A while ago one of the lines of the Augio-American good one of the lines of the Augio-American Company was caught without trouble at a

ago one of the lines of the Anglo-American Company was caught without trouble at a depth of two and a quarter miles near the middle of the Atlantic. Capt. Trott, of the Minis, who has won great fame for his skill and ingenuity in cable ma ters, but recently picked up the French cable 180 miles off St. Pierre, and in four bours from the time the grapuel was let go had the cable splierd and in working condition. The splicing is a work of great delicacy and skill, and when accomplished by trained fingers the spliced part can scarcely be distinguished from the main cord.

COVINGTON, TENN.

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teaching school for \$500 a year, in that city, who are perfectly competent to superintend the public school work in a Southern town of 3000 people, and half a dezen who could easily fill that effice in any growing city. Meanwhile there are ecores of these towns where the school work is waiting for a superior man whom the people cannot afford, or is muddled by an inefficient master who represents the world before the flood. The people in these States will do well to put their chyaltry in practice, and transla e the glowing rhetoric of their orators and poets into solid trust and hard cosh, in dealing with their superior ware in their near school life. The

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In these days of rowing giants and athletic possibly because there are fewer specimens of well-developed manhood than then. An emissary of this paper met a magnificent specimen of physical power a few days since in the person of Dr. A. W. McNames, of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unusual development, were as hard as wood. At his request the writer sought to pinch him is the arms or legs, but found it wholly impossible. A realization of what is meant by an aron man was fully made manifest.

"Have you always have

From an Appeal Correspondent.]

COVINGTON, TENN, July 14.—A severe storm visited this section Thursday evening, accompanied by thunder and lightning, that continued the whole night. Fifteen trees were blewn down across the track of the Cheapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad between here and Newbern, and the telegraph wire was laid to the ground in several place. Section hands cleared the track at once, however, and the down passenger train was only delayed one hour.

The corner-stone of the Presbyterian church was laid Monday, with short but interesting services by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Carne. Several articles were placed in a large quantity of blood. From that day I began to grow weak and sickly. I believed that I had suffered some internal injury, and experienced a general debility, which seemed similar to the effects produced by malaris. My back was very week. I had no appetite, and times produced by malaris. My back was very week. I had no appetite, and times looked. My head i it as though it were control or the purpose.

ing town the day following, bade me good-by, saying he never expected to see me again, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys in its last stages. Within the next few days more than twenty friends came to bid me good-by. Among the number was Dr. John L. Clark. He asked me what I had used in the way of medicines. I told him. He then recommended a remedy of which I had heard much, but about which I was very skeptical. If faith were an ele-ment of power it certainly was lacking in my case."

"And so you did not try it?"

"On the contrary I did try it, and to my

"On the contrary I did try it, and to my surprise it seemed to go to jost the spot. In-deed, it was the most palarable thing I had taken in my mouth for mouths. I relished

"And did it cure you?" "Do I look as if it did?"
"Yes, indeed. What was it?"
"Warner's Safe Cure." "A proprietary medicine!"
"Of course. What of that? I suppose i once had as great a prejudice against adver-tised medicines as anyone could have. When I was studying medicine at Ana Arbor, Mich., I used to yow with the est of the at all times. When a man comes down to friends good-bys, such bigoted prejudices as these all vanish, I can assure you, and any

"And how have you been since then?" "As well—or better than before."
"Do you still exert your strength?"
"Certainly. But I do not over-exert, as formerly. My strength is increasing every day,

to stand by it."

The above experience should be of great
value to all who are suffering. It shows the
deceptive nature of this terrible malady; that



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